

# Alcohol policy in question; parties prohibited

by JIM BUCHHEIM

A new interpretation of the state law regarding the sale of alcohol has caused the college to prohibit on-campus events which involve the collection of money for alcohol, including advance ticket sales.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said the Iowa Beer and Liquor Council advised the college that its present interpretation of the Iowa Code raises questions about the alcohol policy.

"The question deals with the part of the state law that involves the sale of tickets [for a party]," Hawley said. "The interpretation is contrary to our original interpretation, so we've asked our legal counsel [Waverly attorney Ivan Ackerman] to get a ruling."

Until that ruling is reached, Hawley said campus parties will not be allowed unless the hosting group covers the entire cost of the party.

"We want to make sure we're in compliance with the law," Hawley said.

Hawley said other schools, such as the University of Northern Iowa, have different interpretations.

"It's not any part of the code that has changed, merely a legal interpretation," Hawley said. "Until that interpretation is available, the people hosting the party must provide the alcohol for the function."

The Campus Life Committee will discuss possible changes once the interpretation is clarified, Hawley said.

If the new interpretation results in a stricter alcohol policy, it would come as a blow to students who voiced their opinions in a Dec. 11, 1984, student body meeting.

In a report submitted by Student Body President Teresa Zimmerman, students felt that the core of the problem was the inconsistent enforcement of the current policy. Adding further restrictions will not solve, and could heighten, the problem, students said.

Other problems cited by students were the lack of alternative or non-alcoholic social activities and the lack of an adequate party location for all-campus events.

## Wartburg Trumpet

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## Tighter security employed by college



The college is beefing up security with earlier lock-up of doors to the residential halls and door monitors for the main entrances. Several Fall Term incidents led to the increased security. Pat Simmons photo.

### Several Fall Term incidents lead to early lock-up, door monitors

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Tighter security measures are being employed by the college after several Fall Term incidents, including a alleged sexual assault of a freshman.

According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, security shifts have been doubled and the college is hiring persons to monitor the main doors in Clinton and Centennial Halls.

Students will eventually serve as the monitors on a work-study basis, Hawley said. In order to get measures started, though, non-students had to be hired at first, Hawley said.

Hawley said the measures are temporary and final decisions will be made after conferring with the Hall Presidents Council.

"We're going back through the hall presidents because we don't want students to thwart our efforts," Hawley said. "We know the input of students is very important."

An earlier lock-up of the side doors to Clinton began in December and is being continued. Hawley said the doors are often found propped open by

security guards.

"We don't want to alarm anyone [by the increased security measures]," Hawley said, "but students think it [past incidents] can't happen here."

The past incidents have resulted in four persons being served notices forbidding them from being on campus, Hawley said.

Among those four is Jeffrey Scott Wassam, a 24-year old Waverly man, who was arrested Dec. 14, 1984, after allegedly attacking a Wartburg freshman.

According to Hawley, the coed was approached on the sidewalk between Knights Gym and Engelbrecht Library. Hawley said three students—seniors Jon Horick, Dan Huston and Carl Niemeyer—scared Wassam after hearing the coed's screams.

Hawley said Wassam was charged with assault and public intoxication.

Hawley said the three other non-students prohibited from campus were harassing and frightening students.

The monitors, Hawley said, may help prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

## Larson 'progressing well,' will audit courses this term

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Junior Leif Larson is "progressing very well" in his recovery after two operations to remove blood clots on his brain and will be auditing courses this term.

Larson, who must undergo therapy twice a week at Schoitz Hospital in Waterloo, said taking classes is a therapy in itself. He said doctors told him to practice listening, reading and taking notes.

"I feel fine when I'm sitting around and my speaking is better," Larson said. "The only trouble is with reading. I can only stick with something for a short time. It's going to take some time, but the doctors said I'm progressing very well."

Larson said he must go in for one more operation later in January to replace the part of the skull that was removed to relieve the pressure on his brain.

Larson was hospitalized after falling in his apartment early in the morning Dec. 2, 1984. He had attended a Christmas party at Wiederaenders Manor. According to Waverly Police Officer Bob Gaston, Larson was accosted outside of Wiederaenders on his way home.

He suffered a blow to the head and was treated at the Waverly Hospital and released.

He later fell at his apartment and was rushed to Schoitz for emergency surgery. Further surgery was required Dec. 4, 1984.

Police and college officials have been "frustrated" in their search for Larson's assailant.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said a great deal of information has been gathered,

but not much of it is useful.

Hawley said a description of the assailant has been distributed to each floor in the residential halls and to each manor unit. A reward fund has also been established to solicit further information about the attack. The fund was initiated by the Student Senate.

Larson has no recollection of the attack.

"After the first operation, my mom told me that I knew everything that happened," Larson said. "But after the second surgery, I don't remember anything after walking out the door of Wiederaenders."

"That's about the only thing that hasn't come back. The doctor said it's normal that I'd forget that, though."

"I don't know how it [the assault] happened. I had a friend killed in high school. He was hit in the nose and it went straight into his brain. I vowed then that I would never throw a punch at anyone. I guess I just walked out of the party at the wrong time. So I don't understand how this happened, I just feel very lucky."

Larson said he feels "lucky" because he wasn't hurt more seriously and for the "tremendous" support he received from Wartburg.

"I feel lucky and fortunate because I saw a lot of people down there [Schoitz] who were in a lot worse shape than I was. I've progressed very well and I don't remember most of the bad parts, so I've been lucky," Larson said. "I also want to thank everyone at Wartburg for all their thoughts and cards. It was tremendous."

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The struggling men's basketball team opens the Iowa Conference season Friday at home against league-power William Penn. Page 8.



## May Term opportunity available in New York

The Rev. David Kalke, director of the New York Circus, will be on campus Tuesday, Jan. 8, to discuss his program, according to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion.

The New York Circus, an ecumenical organization dedicated to serving Salvadoran refugees, is sponsoring a May Term experience in New York City for Wartburg students.

Students would live in the area of the city where the refugees live and help them settle in, assisting them with their basic needs, according to Diers.

Kalke, a 1970 Wartburg graduate, will speak in chapel at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. He will be in the Visitors Center from 2 to 4 p.m. to answer questions about the May Term

opportunity. At 8 p.m. in the East Room, he will show slides of the work the New York Circus has done.

Diers sees the program as a good opportunity for Wartburg students. Four 1984 Wartburg graduates participated in the program. Seniors Cindy Broin and Deb Egger have also spent a May Term with the New York Circus.

Diers said students who participate may receive course credit in political science, social work or religion.

The cost of the program is \$350 which covers room, board and transportation to and from the various work sites.

Diers said participating students would receive a rebate on their board from the college to help defer the cost of the program.

## newsbriefs

**Students interested in contributing** to a reward fund which will be given to persons providing information about the attack on junior Leif Larson may do so by stopping in at the Controller's Office. The fund was initiated by Student Senate.

Students who have information about the attack are asked to contact Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, or go directly to the police. Anonymity is guaranteed.

**An Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Life** has been appointed by President Robert Vogel. Members are Tim Brelje, CeCe Reading, Chris Waring, Dr. Alice Thieman, Dr. Richard Walker, Gloria Campbell, Dr. Ronald Matthias, Dr. Ed Welch and Dr. Kent Hawley.

The committee, chaired by Matthias, will assess campus life, identify the issues which the college must address and submit a list of suggestions the entire campus community can discuss. The committee's report is due to Vogel by the end of January.

**Chapel this week:** Tuesday, Jan. 8—services led by Pastor David Kalke, New York City "Circus;" Thursday, Jan. 10—morning prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, Jan. 11—services led by Lawrence ("D.C.") Randle.

**Evening Vespers** with communion will be celebrated at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in Danforth Chapel. Senior Karen Megonigle will speak.

**Breakfast Bible Study** begins Tuesday, Jan. 8, from 7 to 7:45 in the Jousting Post. The study theme is "Christian Freedom."

**The last day to change Winter/May Term** registration is Wednesday, Jan. 9.

**Club and organization pictures** for the *Fortress* will be taken Jan. 16 and 17. Group presidents can sign up for times on the posters in the Student Memorial Union. Further information will be in Tuesday's edition of *The Page*.

**Artist Series presents** the New Swingle Singers Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Students may pick up tickets in the Student Union Director's Office, located in the Visitors Center. A pre-theatre dinner will be held in the Castle Room beginning at 6 p.m.

**Applications for Resident Assistant positions** for the 1985-86 school year may be picked up in the Residential Life Office or are available from any residence hall coordinator. Applications must be returned to the Residential Life Office by Friday, Jan. 18 at 4 p.m.

**The Wartburg Community Symphony** will present a concert Sunday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

**President Robert Vogel and his wife Sally** will present "Impressions of China," Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, kicking off the winter convocation schedule.

**The Society for Collegiate Journalists** will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the back half of The Den to discuss fundraising for the New York trip, new members and Harrison Salisbury's visit.

**A Trivial Pursuit Tournament** is being sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, Sunday, Jan. 13. Teams of two can sign up this week. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

## Fitness sessions continue

The winter session of Wartburg College's early-morning adult fitness program will begin Monday, Jan. 7, according to Dr. Roger Bishop, director of the program and physical education teacher.

This is the second session of the program Bishop began last fall. It's name, "Knights' Before-Dawn Adult Fitness Program," refers to the fact that it begins at 6:15 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The program uses the Wartburg Physical Education Complex. Participants complete 15 minutes of stretching and flexibility exercises led by Bishop. These exercises are designed to move joints, such as shoulders and hips, through their full range of motion.

The participants then pace themselves at walking or jogging for 20-30 minutes, exercising until they elevate their heart rate to their minimum thresholds. Each person determines that threshold individually.

The program includes individual testing for weight, height, blood pressure, strength, flexibility and body fat. Participants receive a printout prepared by computer showing their comparison to other persons in their age.

Registration will take place at the first session at 6:15 a.m., Monday, Jan. 7, in the Physical Education Center. Cost of the session, which continues until April 12, is \$25. Persons who took part in the fall session may continue participation in the winter session by paying a \$15 fee.

## CARE to hold new sessions

Two programs dealing with the early warning signs of alcoholism will be offered by the Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education, (CARE) in January.

The first will be Wednesday, Jan. 9, and the second Wednesday, Jan. 23. Both hour-long programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Memorial Union.

Included in the programs are information on what to do if a person is experiencing some early warning signs of alcoholism. Although the two programs are offered as a package deal, each program is self contained and can be of value if attended individually.

This is the fifth in a series of eight offerings by the CARE committee the 1984-85 academic year.



Dr. Lynn Olson, performing a skit in *Kastle Kapers*, is the Professor of the Year. Pat Simmons photo.

## Olson named Professor of the Year

Dr. Lynn Olson, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, was named Professor of the Year for the 1984-85 academic year.

The award, initiated last year by Wartburg students, is sponsored by the Student Senate. The honor recognizes knowledge and effectiveness in the classroom and an interest in students, both in and out of the classroom.

Olson will receive a stipend and deliver a Professor of the Year lecture during convocation April 3.

Five faculty members were nominated by the student body and voted upon by the Student Senate and the college's Committee on Appointment and Rank. The Student Senate considers effectiveness and commitment in its vote, while the committee also

considers professional development and college service.

Olson, who has been at Wartburg since 1978, came here from Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, WI, where he was an instructor in mathematics for two years.

He earned his M.A. degree in math at Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1972 and his Ph.D. at Notre Dame in 1977. He earned his B.A. from the University of Minnesota-Morris.

In addition to his work in the classroom, Olson has served the college on a number of committees, including Campus Life, Artist Series, Budget, Athletics, General Education, Educational Policies and the Committee on Committees.

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The masters of "mouth" music, The New Swingle Singers, will perform on the Artist Series stage Thursday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

## Next Artist Series features masters of 'mouth' music

The masters of scat or "mouth" music, The New Swingle Singers, will perform on the Artist Series stage Thursday, Jan. 10.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets are free for students and may be obtained with their activity tickets in the Student Union.

The repertoire of The New Swingle Singers is varied, ranging from Bach to the Beatles. Their tour program includes evergreens by Lennon and McCartney, Cole Porter and Jerome Kern, big band favorites such as "Li'l Darlin'" and "Fascinatin' Rhythm," plus a selection of classical pieces, including songs from the 16th century.

The eight-member group was originally founded in the 1960s by Ward Swingle with a repertoire of classic baroque. When the Paris-based ensemble disbanded in 1973, Swingle went to London, auditioned more than 80 singers and came up with the double quartet he was looking for.

With this group, Swingle introduced a new sound by drawing from jazz greats Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald, adding his classical training and extracting the style of his original group.

Their orchestral "pops" repertoire has

brought invitations from Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, Wolftrap and Grant Park. Their jazz arrangement produced a week at the famed Village Gate in New York, and each Christmas they join forces with the Canadian Brass for a special program in Toronto.

The centerpiece of their operatic activities has been Maurice Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges." After concert performances in Rotterdam, Manchester, Melbourne and Chicago, the group recently performed this work 15 times as part of the Holland Festival in Jiri Kylian's acclaimed choreographed version for the Netherlands Dance Theatre.

The Swingles continue to expand their repertoire with works written for them by Italian composer Luciano Berio. In 1983, they did the world premiere of his opera, "La Vera Storia" at La Scala in Milan; this year they did a new recording of "Sinfonia" under the direction of Pierre Boulez; and next year they will do the first performance of "Questo Vuol Dire Que."

In addition to five American tours and concert, radio and television appearances in England, Scandinavia, Germany and Israel this coming year, the Swingles will return to their sources when they perform a program for the 1985 Bach Tercentenary, honoring the composer's birth.

## Admissions office receives grant; seek to expand recruiting efforts

Two grants amounting to \$15,000 have been given to Wartburg College for two projects to enhance the admissions office. The grants were given by the Aid Association for Lutherans, an insurance firm headquartered in Appleton, WI.

Half the money is to be used to develop a videotape about the college to be used in home visits to prospective students and at alumni gatherings. The remainder will be used to develop a two-phase plan to acquaint Lutheran youth, their parents and pastors with the educational opportunities at Wartburg.

The 10-12 minute videotape is to be developed by a professional agency and will be used by admissions counselors when visiting prospective students in states adjacent to

Iowa. A portable VCR unit will be purchased to enable the tape to be shown in homes and small-group settings. The college is seeking a 10 percent increase in students who visit the campus from each of the three targeted states, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin, during the 1985-86 academic year.

The second project calls for college representatives to make presentations in select congregations during worship services, Sunday School sessions and/or youth/parent meetings. To follow up, the college will then arrange bus transportation to Wartburg for prospective students.

The grants were awarded to Wartburg through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program.

## College receives charitable gift from Rohlf Clinic Foundation

A charitable gift of one-tenth of the assets of The Rohlf Memorial Clinic Foundation has been given to Wartburg, according to Dr. H. W. Rathe, one of the co-founders of the foundation.

The foundation, which was incorporated in 1953 through the efforts of Rathe and Dr. O. C. Hardwig, was founded to assist educational, charitable and religious institutions, provide educational scholarships and to make contributions to aid, assist and develop scientific knowledge in the fields of medicine and surgery and in related fields.

According to Rathe, the foundation has lived

up to its purposes by providing scholarships for selected Waverly students who pursue post-secondary education and contributing to a number of charitable organizations and a number of medical schools.

In response to the gift, President Robert Vogel said, "The college is grateful for this generous gift. It reflects a long and beneficial association between the clinic and the college. I am pleased to announce that the college will use the proceeds from the endowment to fund scholarships which will be awarded in the names of Drs. H. W. Rathe and O. C. Hardwig and in their honor."

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## knightbeat

## Hacking your way to a full education

by MATTHEW W. TUTTLE

"Computers are the way of the future." Those words haunt every student who is uncertain of what major to declare.

I like computers and though Wartburg offers a fine program in the field, they do not provide the courses needed to fully educate students in all aspects of computers.

I think computer hacking is a valuable part of any computer education. How can you properly defend yourself from computer pirates if you don't know how they work? Also hacking provides an exciting and adventurous challenge involving wits and luck. If you don't believe me, watch the movie "War Games" some time.

Hacking I. You learn the fundamentals of hacking. Small businesses and computer files of your fellow Vax users are the targets. Your final consists of breaking into the computer prof's grade book and giving yourself the grade you think you deserve for the course.

To provide incentive, all students receive an F at the beginning of the term; the inability to change it will result in that grade.

Hackers should also know how not to get caught, so don't give yourself anything higher than an A.

Hacking II. Advanced Piracy. Learn to go through the colleges files as well as the files of bigger companies, such as John Deere and Fisher Controls (internships available).

Your final is to get back all the financial aid (plus more for your troubles) the college took away when they discovered your bank account increased dramatically during hacking lab sessions.

Hacking III. Big businesses and government agencies are the targets in this advanced class. You'll learn to adjust Pentagon spending so a simple straight nail will cost taxpayers hundreds of dollars.

Fool around with your friends and enemies files at such agencies as the I.R.S., the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. Also enlist yourself as part of the coffee generation.

The education you would receive from hacking would be invaluable. It would open up job opportunities as well as banking accounts.

If computers are the way of the future, it's the college's job to provide us with a way to beat the future.

I'd add it to next fall's schedule if only I knew a way to get into the school files.

## Trachte: Don't miss today, today is what we have to live

As I was taking a shower early Thursday morning, thinking of all the things I had to do in the weeks ahead, it was a bit overwhelming. I found myself thinking, "Only seven more weeks until Midterm Break." And the term hadn't even officially begun! I suppose such thoughts are normal, even relatively common. But I hate it when I fall into that pattern of thought. If you and I are living our lives for "Midterm Break," the weekend coming up, the summer vacation, or whatever future goal we may have, we're missing today, and today is what we have to live.

At the beginning of a new year and a new term it's appropriate to ponder the meaning of time.

### Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte



It's interesting, isn't it, how much of our lives are spent fighting time. It often seems that time goes either too slowly or too quickly. It's funny how that perspective can change — instantly. It's one of the more intriguing dimensions of an athletic contest. Time is either the friend or the foe, depending on who has the ball and/or the lead. So it is with life.

Most of our lives we're either too early or too late (for me, too late). Then there's another problem with time. One might do what appears to be the

"right thing," but if it's at the wrong time... well it's no longer the right thing! But time can change that as well. Look at all the people who got stuck with Edsels. But then again Edsels are worth a lot of money if you still have one!

Think of the terms we use in conjunction with time. We spend time, take time, waste time, make time, use time, or, hopefully not for Wartburg students, do time. One might think time were an inanimate commodity — which it isn't!

One of my pet peeves is people who cross out days on a calendar. It seems to convey the attitude, "Well, I've 'done in' another one. It's 'out of the way!'" At the same time, I find myself not doing that with the days, but with whole months. I often say, "Once January is out of the way, I feel like it's downhill from there." If January, why not winter? Pretty soon one is only living six months of the year, given this climate.

Then there's that infamous saying that could only come from Americans — "Time is money." Try to tell that to someone who is dying, no matter how rich he or she might be. Time isn't money. Time is life.

I guess that's the point I'd like to leave you with. If time is our enemy, then life is our enemy. But life ought to be a friend, a precious gift. To waste time is to waste life — to miss opportunities, relationships, and at Wartburg, an education.

That's not to say that one can or ought to live for today. Martin Buber has said it well. "It's not impossible to live in the bare present." Nor is it desirable. The present needs to be enriched through reflection on the past and anticipation of the future. But it is the present which must be embraced for this moment is the time that is ours to live.

Have a good time this term.

## Chipman vows to end tradition, pitches New Year's resolutions

It happens every year. You'd think by now I would learn. I'm referring to New Year's resolutions. Every year around this time I make a list of all kinds of goals I've set for myself to reach during the coming year. Problem is, I can never seem to stick to them.

Number one on my list is always losing weight. I've been promising myself that I will lose weight for years. This year I even dieted successfully for one week after Christmas. But, that two pound bag of M & M's I got in my stocking was just too tempting.

Then, I decided to start an exercise program. After the first work out I was so sore and tired that the mere mention of the word "aerobics" nauseated me.

Then there's the resolution to stop procrastinating. I thought I'd wait on that one until the term got into full swing.

*Then there's the resolution to stop procrastinating. I thought I'd wait on that one until the term got into full swing.*

Of course, I want better grades. So I promised myself to study harder and party less. I was doing OK, too. I actually thought about skipping a Wed-

nesday night, but I didn't. I almost read an entire chapter last week, too! So I guess that this is the closest I've come to keeping one of my resolutions.

Now, since I can never stick to my goals, I've resolved to quit making stupid resolutions and really think sensibly. I'm not going to starve myself to lose weight, I'm going to buy bigger clothes. I don't have to exercise, I'll just walk briskly to the cafeteria.

### Off the Cuff

by Polly Jo Chipman



Perhaps I'm trying to justify my weaknesses or rationalize them away. But I really don't know anyone who keeps the New Year's resolutions they make, except of course for my roommate, she resolved to help make me more independent, so she stopped doing my laundry and making my bed. She says it's for my own good, and I guess she's right. But, I sure do hate every piece of clothing I own being gray all the time.

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## letters

### Alumnus defends Buhr Lounge sculpture

This letter is in response to the letter by Phil Juhl, which appeared in the Dec. 10, [1984] issue of the *Trumpet*, taking exception to the new wooden artwork in Buhr Lounge depicting two knights jousting.

Mr. Juhl states that the sculpture shows one human being taking the life of another. This is incorrect. It shows two knights, which is one of the symbols for this institution, participating in a sport of their time, jousting. Granted, it is a violent sport, but

no more so than modern football, which this institution also participates in. The knight falling off his horse, considering that he is wearing plate armor, is probably only going to suffer some bruises to his body and ego.

The most distressing point in Mr. Juhl's letter is his desire to censor art. His reasoning is just as false as those who believe that Michelangelo's David should be hidden from view because it is obscene. Would Mr. Juhl be in favor of removing Francisco

Goya's masterpiece, "The Third of May," from the Prado because it depicts French soldiers shooting a Spanish peasant?

If Mr. Juhl is distressed because he feels the knights are not consistent with the spirit of Wartburg I find it even more distressing that he does not realize that freedom of expression also lies close to the heart of the Wartburg community.

Randall Schroeder  
1982 Wartburg graduate



# Cashing in on student-fueled businesses

## Dahl earns extra money for school with part-time job at local restaurant

by DD WESBROOK

By simply being a consumer, college students often create their own opportunities within the community, and Waverly is no exception.

During those months when Wartburg is in session, Waverly sells more hamburgers and toothpaste—and anything else 1,200 college students need.

Ironically, these sales cause just as many profits for the students as for the businesses. The benefits feed back to students, because Waverly businesses hire college students to keep up with the increasing sales.

Hardees Restaurant is an example. According to supervisor Kevin Sherburn, Hardees business increases by 10 to 15 percent when classes are in session. Melanie Dahl, a Wartburg senior, is one of the two Wartburg students working at Hardees, and says the job is ideal.

"The money helps pay for school and I enjoy working in the community," Dahl said. "If it weren't for the job at Hardees I would never come into contact with little kids and the elderly, and I would miss that."

Dahl also gets a chance to mingle with her classmates.

"I love working Sunday nights," Dahl said. "It's my favorite shift, because that's when all the college kids come in."

How does a college student manage classes, homework, social life and a part-time job at the same time?

"It's difficult at times," Dahl admits, "but my manager is good about arranging my hours around my schedule. She's a recent college grad, so she knows what it's like to be in school."

Although Dahl's hours are flexible and never more than 20 hours a week, she puts in full eight-hour shifts on Sundays, beginning at 5 a.m. While making breakfast biscuits becomes monotonous at times, it's not as bad as the cramp it puts on her social life.

"When I stay home on Saturdays, I'm always thinking about how much fun my friends are having. If I didn't work those eight hours, though, I'd have to make up in other weekend shifts."

Dahl also sacrifices her free time by working on special weekends, such as the college's Homecoming or Parents' Weekend.

"Big weekends for Wartburg are also big weekends for Hardees," she explains. "Sometimes I have to miss events I'd like to attend because that's when customers crowd Hardees, and they need us to help out."

Dahl gets teased about her brown and orange uniform, but she said the advantages of her job compensate. She likes the flexible hours and working close to the college.

Other local businesses also rely upon college students. Marlin Weidler, manager of the Other Place Restaurant, hired three.

"I like to hire college students," Weidler said. "They're more dependable, because they have a reason for working. They need the finances—that extra money to get by."

The Other Place's business definitely surges during the school year, and its delivery service sometimes increasing 200 percent.

"When the college kids return we go from 10 to 15 nightly deliveries to over 30. We also notice an increase of dine-in customers."

Weidler adds that there is a disadvantage to hiring students, since the restaurant becomes short-handed during breaks.

Joe's Knighthawk Restaurant and Lounge also caters to the college crowd. Owner Joe Breitbach's business increases 20 to 25 percent when class is in session.

"I like hiring Wartburg students," Breitbach said. "They're good kids and good workers."

The list goes on and on for Waverly businesses hiring Wartburg students.

The next time you go out to eat, fill your gas tank or buy groceries, you might be helping to finance a college education.



Senior Mel Dahl earns extra money for school by working part-time at Hardees—a job which opened up because of the increase in sales caused by students. Pat Simmons photo.

# Auditor asks student to evaluate 'Octopus'

by POLLY JO CHIPMAN

You'd think an octopus with 34 arms would have enough. But the octopus in the Bremer County Auditor's Office needs more.

Its octopus is a computer labelled a "SYSTEM 34" by IBM. It's an appropriate name, because Auditor Austa White says her office has been given at least that many responsibilities.

But the computer reached the overload stage and its central processing unit was working at only half potential.

"I knew we had two options," White said. "We could expand our present IBM SYSTEM 34, or we could purchase a SYSTEM 36, which would be newer and bigger. But I didn't know or have the time to study which option would work best."

So White and the Bremer County Data Processing Management Group asked senior Jane Wirth for help. The Vinton coed is majoring in information management, which combines two majors—computer information systems and business management.

As an independent study course, Wirth investigated the auditor's computer system, weighing the pros and cons of each alternative.

According to White, the SYSTEM 36 offers the latest technology.

"Newer technology gives us more of what I'd call 'bells and whistles.' It would help us do our work faster and more efficiently," she said.

White also said that the present system has a limited resale value, which is decreasing with time.

Wirth believes the difference between the two systems boils down to cost and lifetime.

"The SYSTEM 34, with expansion, could last two more years, but we would be investing in outdated technology," she said. "The SYSTEM 36



The computer that Bremer County purchased for county government offices was overloaded, according to Auditor Austa White (left). To inform the county of its options, senior Jane Wirth (right), a computer information management major, researched the question as an independent study course.

is estimated to last between five and seven years and will pay for itself in the long run."

Wirth said the SYSTEM 36 has more memory storage capabilities, a factor that is important to White.

"We need a great deal more memory storage," White said. "In this office, everything must be recorded and kept on file. Industry can do pretty much as it pleases. Government is always under the watchful eye of the people, and that's as it should be."

Bremer County bought its IBM SYSTEM 34 in 1981. The system helped speed up work with the payroll, accounts payable and real estate taxes. Through a "needs analysis" made by White and other elected

officials, Bremer County became the first county its size to set up specification guidelines for computer systems. The guidelines included knowing the job that needed to be done and being able to recognize that one is getting what one expected.

Wirth's investigation began last fall. She gave an oral and written report to the Bremer County Data Processing Management Group in December. It is an in-house user group whose members are heads of county government departments. The group makes financial suggestions to White, who in turn advises the county board of supervisors. The group has also trained and coordinated an in-house programmer.

Wirth feels good about her opportunity to work in the Auditor's Office.

It gave her a chance to sample the kind of career she would like—working with computer information systems rather than simply programming.

"I'm a 'people person.' I know I could never be satisfied sitting in front of a terminal all day," she said.

White said her decision to work with a Wartburg student was a good one, too.

"I'm very satisfied with my decision," White said. "It's true that we've had to adjust to a student's schedule, but then she also has had to adjust to ours. She gave us the services of a near professional for free, and she gets experience in her field. The college profits, too. Wartburg gets recognition for the quality of education it is putting out and for the accomplishment of its students."

The Auditor's Office isn't the only one to use Wartburg students. City Hall has used six the past six years for special projects.

"I don't know if the word is out around Wartburg, but we are very interested in having students who are interested in public administration as interns," City Administrator Mike Schneider said. "We like to incorporate them into the everyday functioning of the city government. We also are interested in having students do special projects."

Past projects include a study of health insurance done by Steve Rogers in May 1984. He also assessed the inventory of assets for the city clerk's office.

"We've had excellent results in our intern experience with Wartburg," Schneider said. "The students are always reliable, self-starters and very responsible."

"The city also would like a new computer system. We should call Wartburg and get the evaluation process started."



## Resolution set

# Defense will be key to cagers' IIAC success

by TIM MANNING

After some tough luck in a 3-5 pre-season, the women's basketball team will begin conference play Friday against conference favorite William Penn in Knights Gymnasium.

Stingy defense was proclaimed the new year's resolution for the Knights. Coach Kathy Meyer said a strong defense is necessary to curb strong offensive punches of conference foes.

"The conference is going to be tough this season, and the games will be offensive battles," Meyer said. "That is why defense is our major concern."

In the pre-season the cagers suffered several heartbreaking losses. Most of those losses were due to dry spells in the second half after being ahead at the half.

Nonetheless, after a three-week break Meyer feels the Knights have improved in two vital areas.

"Earlier in the season we fouled too much and put the other team on the line, but we hope that is behind us," Meyer said. "People will also see a much improved passing team."

Because of the team's improvement, Meyer said her team should have a

chance at the conference title although it is not expected.

"Our goal is to finish in the upper division, or in the top four," Meyer said. "We've been close in every game, so by no means can you count us out."

The women cagers have also done its share of work on rebounding and being able to break the press, and will continue to do so.

Meyer said William Penn should win the conference because of their potential to score from everywhere. Meyer expects a knock-out, drag-out fight for those places behind William Penn.

"William Penn has a big front line, and most of their scoring comes from inside," Meyer said. "They can shoot from the outside, also, and are just a good all-around team."

"If we beat William Penn, that would be the greatest boost to our team that we could possibly have. The team that wins on the road should win the conference."

The William Penn game will take place Friday, Jan. 11, at 6:00 in Knights Gymnasium.



Senior forward Sharon Ubben is one of the Knight starters Coach Kathy Meyer will be counting on heavily in the second half of the season. John Ross photo.

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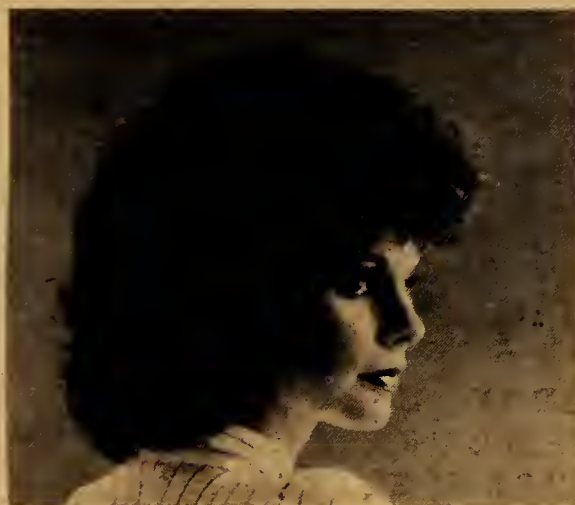
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# Grapplers to face two perennial powers



Senior Bing Miller (in back) is one of four wrestlers Coach Dick Walker will be counting on in dual meets week.

by DARREN MILLER

The Knight wrestling squad looks to move their dual meet record, which stands at 0-1, above .500 when they face perennial Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference power Buena Vista and Augustana Wednesday and Thursday.

The Knights will have their hands full when the Buena Vista Beavers hit town. The Beavers won the Wartburg Invitational in early December and are considered "the second best team in the conference," according to Coach Dick Walker.

The Beavers will be particularly strong in the 142 and 158 pound weight divisions. Paul Van Oosbree, who was a national place winner at 134 last season, will wrestle at 142 and Dan Dresser is wrestling well for the Beavers at 158.

The Knights will then travel to Augustana to square off with the Auggies. "I don't know much about them," Walker said. "They had two national champions graduate. They will be young and talented."

Aside from the difficult schedule, the Knights are still without a full line-up.

"Hopefully we will show improvement after the time off [Christmas break]," Walker said. "I just want to do the best we can."

Seniors Scott Ruhnke and Bing Miller and freshmen Matt Parmely and Walt Vering are the four Knights Walker is counting on to spark the squad.

"I expect these four to do pretty well," Walker said. "But it depends on who they match up with."

## Freshman Parmely is new 'star' for Knights

### *Parmely seeks to become team leader, win majority of matches*

by CRAIG SESKER

The 1984-85 Knight wrestling squad has a new 'star' in its line-up this year—freshman Matt Parmely.

Parmely, a 5'11" four-sport letterman as a prep for the Starmont Stars, enjoys the fact he could wrestle as a freshman for the Knight wrestling squad.

"I knew I'd be able to wrestle right away here and not have to sit around," he said. "Jumping to Division I competition from high school would've been tough because most of those guys are on scholarships. Wartburg's a good academic school and I came here to get an education, too."

Although he is optimistic about his college career, Parmely is still laboring over last year's state wrestling tournament, which he entered with an impressive 27-0 mark. He was hailed as a contender for the 145 pound title by *The Des Moines Register*, but a recurring bout with tonsillitis doused his aspirations for the gold.

"I was disappointed," Parmely said. "I figured that if I wouldn't have been sick, I would've placed in the top three in the state. During the spring I lost 7-5 to the 155-pound state champion."

Despite his misfortune, Parmely

earned a position on the Iowa squad for the all-star dual meet against Minnesota.

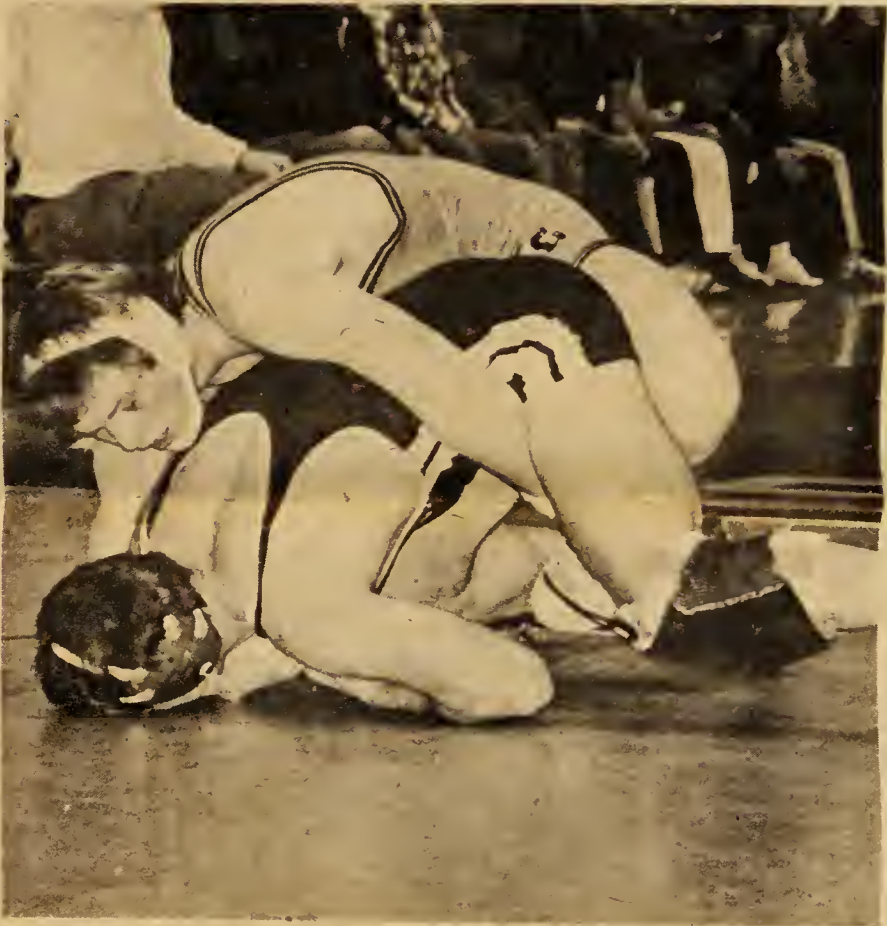
The brunt of Parmely's success stems from his explosive takedown style, which he used to collect over 20 falls during his senior year at Starmont.

"I wrestle a lot of freestyle, so I'm pretty confident with my takedowns," he said. "I like to use upper-body throws because they can help me set up a single-leg shot or a similar move late in the match. One move like a headlock can decide a match."

Aside from being an excellent matman, Parmely was placed on the All-Tri-Rivers Conference football squad—where he led the Stars to back-to-back playoff berths—qualified for the state track meet in the 110 high hurdles and played first base for the Starmont baseball team, which advanced to sub-state competition his junior year.

Parmely, who is one of the keys to a youthful Knight wrestling team that consists largely of freshmen, has set some lofty goals for the 1984-85 campaign.

"I want to win at least 75 percent of my matches and place in the top two in the conference meet," he said. "I also hope to establish myself as one of the leaders on the team."



Freshman Matt Parmely is one of the outstanding freshman on this year's Knight wrestling squad. He is 10-6 midway through the season and placed third in the Wartburg Invitational in early December. John Kirchhoff photo.

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## Knights struggle as IIAC season begins

by TIM MANNING

The weekend turned sour for 10 of the top 20 NCAA Division I teams in the nation, and also for the Wartburg men's basketball team, which finished last in its own tournament.

In the championship game, after the fate of the Knights had already been decided, Cornell pulled away from MacMurray to claim the title, 68-62, in Knights Gymnasium Saturday.

After losing at the hands of MacMurray Friday night, 59-54, the cagers surrendered a 65-64 verdict to Judson in the consolation game.

Coach Buzz Levick was disappointed with the loss to MacMurray, saying that his team lacked the enthusiasm of their opponents.

"We seemed to stray back after getting in front," Levick said. "Mentally we are struggling, and you have to play with great enthusiasm."

"Other teams really get ready for us. Our players might not understand that their enthusiasm is increased when they play us."

In the MacMurray loss, the Knights jumped to an early 16-8 lead. Yet, found themselves down by three at half.

Levick said the reason for the let-down was due to 12 turnovers in the first half.

"Lately we have been making twice as many turnovers in the first half than the second half," Levick said. "I don't know the reason for that."

The Knights also put MacMurray on the line 10 more times, which made the difference in the outcome.

The leading scorer for the Knights was junior forward Ward Prine, who tossed in 16 points. Freshman center Art Sathoff had 11. Both Prine and Sathoff led the team with eight rebounds.

In the loss to Judson, the Knights made a courageous comeback late in the game but were one big play short of winning.

Despite outplaying their opponent in almost every category, the Knights failed to hit the all-important free throws.

"I don't think we could be happy with the way we're playing," Levick said. "We're not making the key play when the game is close."

Levick said Judson's sagging defense and the failure to hit the outside shot caused the cagers problems throughout the game.

Since the Knights connected on only 40 percent of their shots, Levick was concerned about the type of shots they were forced to take.

"We only made two shots outside of 15 feet, and we have to make those when they are given to us," he said.

Levick complimented Prine on his performance, 19 points and five rebounds. Prine was also named to the all-tournament team.

"Ward [Prine] played two good consistent games," Levick said. "It is good to see him scoring after having some trouble in recent weeks."

Other scorers for the Knights were Sathoff, who had 13, and freshman forward Kurt Boerm, who added 10.

The most valuable player of the tournament was Cornell's Jeff Fleming, who had 18 points to lead his team to the championship.

The Knights, whose record fell to 5-6, will now prepare for the conference season beginning on Friday.

The going will not get any easier for the cagers, however, as they will face William Penn in the opener. William Penn boasts their premier scorer Ron Williams and a big front line.

"William Penn will be a very tough



Junior Ward Prine (in white) was named to the All-Tournament team in the Wartburg Basketball Tournament held over the weekend. The Knights lost two games in finishing fourth. John Kirchhoff photo.

challenge to us," Levick said. "They probably have the best athletes of any conference team."

William Penn's only losses have come from Division 1 schools.

On Saturday, a much-improved Upper Iowa team will come into town.

The William Penn game takes place at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, in Knights Gymnasium.

To add to the frustration of the two losses this weekend, Levick found out Saturday that his best all-around player, junior forward Lance Van Deest, may be lost for the rest of the season.

"They took his cast off and found out his ankle did not heal," Levick said. "By the time he can work out the soreness, the season will almost be over."

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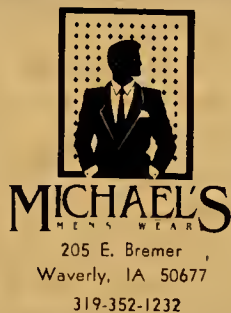
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